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Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

If anyone had asked us six months ago would we take on another dog at our house, we would have given an emphatic NO. However the fact remains that we do have another dog.

How this came about we will probably never really know.

Things like that just happen. One day we have one dog and the next day we have two. Folks who have boys will understand.

We have no idea what this new one is. It looks like a cross between a Lion and a Boxer. It is just a pup now, but even at that is nearly as big as Lady the dog and she is eight years old.

We can tell you right now, Lady does not think much of the new addition. She has held the center of the stage too long.

Many of us would like to move back to the farm with its quietness and serenity, but unfortunately it has been subdivided.

"Suppose that in our imagination we could compress the total population of the world, more than 2.5 billion people, into one town of 1,000 people.

"In the imaginary town there would be 60 Americans. The remainder of the world would be represented by 940 persons.

"The 60 Americans would receive half the income of the entire town and own half the capital. The other 940 people would divide the other half.

"The 60 Americans would have 15 times as many possessions per person as all the rest of the people.

"The lowest income group among the 60 Americans would be much better off than the average of the rest of the town."

All Schools Will Close Next Week

All schools in the city of Murray and in Calloway County will be closed all next week for the annual spring vacation.

During this week, April 10-16, the Kentucky Education Association will be meeting in Louisville and many teachers from this area are expected to attend the annual session.

All of the Murray City Schools, Calloway County High School and the six County elementary centers, Murray University High School, and Murray State University will be closed throughout the week.

Hazel Woman's Club Will Sponsor Sale

The Hazel Woman's Club will sponsor a bake sale on Saturday, April 9, at nine a.m.

Mrs. Harold Wilkinson, president, urges each one to buy their baked goods for the Easter weekend.

Weather Report

Kentucky Weather Forecast

Considerably cloudy central and east today with a few light snow flurries north-central and east. Partly cloudy west today and tonight and over the state Wednesday. Continued cold today through tonight and not quite so cold Wednesday. Partly cloudy to cloudy in east and central tonight. High to east in the 40s. Low tonight 24 to 34.

Kentucky Lake: 7 a.m. 35.6; below dam 30.1.

Barkley Lake: 35.7, up 0.1; below dam 30.5, down 0.5.

Burkes 5.37, sunset 6.22.

Moon rises 6:37 p.m.



MISS PAMELA GARLAND
... Miss Spring '66

Season Ushered In By Miss Spring '66, Pamela Garland

Miss Pamela Garland, lovely 19 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burie Garland of Murray has been selected as the Ledger and Times "Miss Spring '66" this year.

Miss Garland graces the entire second section today and uphers in this year's season with her services of out-of-doors sports, lighter clothing and a newness and freshness winter tired citizens look forward to each year.

Pamela, "Miss Spring '66" is a freshman at Murray State University and is majoring in pre-medicine. She hopes to enter the field of pediatrics.

She is a pledge of Sigma Sigma Sigma at Murray State. She has been a candidate for Miss Murray State, and is treasurer of Delta Lambda Alpha, a freshman girls' honorary scholastic fraternity.

All photographs for this special section of the Ledger and Times were done by Ed Collins, Chief Photographer for the daily paper. Collins accompanied Miss Garland on her tour of the business places of Murray in preparation for this section and took all photographs.

He also finished and printed the pictures in the Ledger and Times dark room facilities.

All cuts and printing were also done with Ledger and Times facilities. Cuts were made on modern electronic equipment in the shop by Willie Marshall.

Other members of the staff were instrumental in producing the Miss Spring '66 special section.

Graduating high in her class at Murray High School, Miss Garland was active during her career there. She was a member of the annual staff, and the girls' chorus. She was a Miss Murray High finalist, was a football game attendant, and a member of the Student Council.

Cal Luther Will Be Dinner Speaker

Cal Luther, head basketball coach at Murray State University, will be the guest speaker at the basketball banquet to be held tonight at seven p.m. at the Health High School.

Various awards will be presented during the evening.

Calloway County Club Plans Hunt

An Easter Egg Hunt for pre-school through the third grade will be held at the Calloway County Country Club on Saturday, April 9, at ten a.m.

Each child is to bring six colored eggs. Mrs. Haron West is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Accident Is Reported This Morning

A two-car accident occurred this morning at 7:45 at the intersection of Calloway and Kentucky Avenues, according to Sgt. James Brown and Patrolman Alvin Harris of the Murray Police Department.

Thomas H. Locke of Kotoz, Ind., and 1701 West Olive Street, Murray, driving a 1965 Volkswagen, was going east on Calloway and hit the Volkswagen in the left rear fender as it crossed Calloway causing the Volkswagen to hit the bank and turn over, according to Sgt. Brown and Patrolman Harris.

Yesterday at 3:56 p.m. another accident occurred on Spawm Street as Grover Burnett Warrick, 180 North 12th Street, driving a 1961 Ford four door hardtop, was backing out of a driveway and hit the 1963 Chevrolet 1/2 ton truck owned by Joseph Thornton.

The Thornton truck was driven by Murrell Outland Thornton, 501 Vine Street, as she was going west on Spawm Street, according to Patrolman Martin Wells and Max Morris who investigated the collision.

The Waterfield car hit the Thornton truck on the right side, Police reported.

Two persons were arrested for public drunkenness and a citation was issued to one person for disregarding a stop sign on Monday by the Police, according to Charlie Hall, radio operator for the City.

Miss Garland has twin brothers, Johnnie and Ronnie, age 13 and a sister Rhonda Jane, age 9. Her father Burie Garland has been in the automobile business in Murray for a number of years.

Mrs. Garland is also very active and presently is president of the Murray PTA organization.

Ledger and Times readers are invited to tour the "Miss Spring '66" section today with lovely and winsome Pamela Garland. You may want to try a Honda yourself, or a new convertible. You can follow her footsteps to the dress shop or to the florist.

Where ever you go or where ever you shop, of one thing we can be sure, and that is, Spring Is Here.

Miss Garland personifies the freshness, wholesomeness, and vigor of Spring, and we thank her for gracing the pages of the Ledger and Times today.

KENTUCKY NEWS BRIEFS

The Beaux Arts Trio of New York will be in Murray tomorrow night for the final presentation of the current Civic Music Association series.

The Beaux Arts Trio of New York will be presented in a concert by the "Murray Civic Music Association" at the Murray State University Auditorium, Wednesday, April 6, at 8:15 p.m.

Triumphant is the word for the performing and recording activities of the Beaux Arts Trio, having recently won the esteemed "Grand Prix du Disque, 1964" in Paris.

This extraordinary triumvirate, now equally famous on both sides of the Atlantic, has the unique distinction of having performed no less than nine consecutive seasons at the Berkshire Festival in Tanglewood.

After its premiere performance, Maestro Charles Munch wrote, "It was a great pleasure for me to attend the first concert of the Beaux Arts Trio, and I am especially proud that this event could take place in Tanglewood. The marvelous musicality of these three artists has been unknown in trio playing for many years. They are worthy successors of the last great trio—Thibaud, Casals and Corti."

Praise for the Beaux Arts Trio of New York has been echoed over and over, not only by audiences and critics, but by the strictest judges of musical excellence—their fellow musicians. "An inspiring experience," was the late Arturo Toscanini's verdict after hearing the trio play.

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Mrs. Orla Smith Dies On Monday

Mrs. Orla Smith, a resident of Murray Route Three, succumbed Monday at four p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was 64 years of age and her death followed an illness of several months.

The deceased was a member of the Elm Grove Baptist Church. Survivors are her husband, Gardie Smith of Murray Route Three, and two brothers, Fred Vance of Anchorage, Ky., and Burie Vance of Murray Route Three.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at two p.m. at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. W. A. Farmer officiating. Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Interment will be in the Elm Grove Cemetery with the arrangements by the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home where friends may call.

Mrs. Guy Nance Undergoes Surgery

Mrs. Guy B. Nance of Cottage Grove, Tenn., underwent major surgery this morning at the Henry County Hospital, Paris, Tenn. She will be hospitalized for about two weeks.

The operative patient is the mother of Mrs. Rob Ogles of Murray and Mrs. Hubert Deering of Murray Route One.

Students In Charge Of Story Hour

Two students from Murray State University will be in charge of the story hour at the Murray-Calloway County Library to be held Wednesday from three to four p.m.

A film strip will be shown and refreshments will be served. All ages are invited to attend.

Adult Farmer Class Enjoys Steak Dinner

Members of the Adult Farmer Class of Lynn Grove and guests were entertained with a steak dinner at the Holiday Inn on Monday evening with the Hulseon Chemical Company as the host.

Glenn Crawford, president, presided at the meeting. Both he and W. H. Brooks, teacher of the class, had praise for the Hulseon company and its fine facilities at its fertilizer plant.

Dan Hulseon, owner of the company, commented on his part in helping to sponsor the adult farmer groups in the county.

New officers elected for next year are Graham Feltner, president; Otto Chester, vice-president; William Gargus, secretary. The class was the fourth place winner in the attendance contest for the county.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Hugh Arnett, Harold Branch, Obo Butterworth, George Black, Leon Chambers, Otto Chester, Glenn Crawford, Graham Feltner, Alpha Ford, Thurston Furches, William Gargus, James Harris, Glenn Kels, Bobby Kemp, James Key, James Miller, Glenn Rogers, Chastene Short, W. H. Brooks, Dan Hulseon, and Billy Smith.

Others unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Oleta Bogard, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Friday.

Mrs. Paul Sturm Will Be Speaker

Mrs. Paul Sturm, elementary librarian, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Austin Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association to be held Wednesday, April 6, at 2:30 p.m. at the school.

The devotional and musical part of the program will be presented by the first grade of the school.

Mrs. Joe Pat Winchester, chairman, urges all members to attend.

Baseball Association Will Meet Thursday

There will be a general meeting of the Murray Baseball Association, according to Charles Hale, president of the association, Thursday, April 7, at 7:00 p.m. at the City Hall.

The purpose of the meeting will be to finalize plans for the baseball season coming up.

All officers, coaches and other interested persons are invited to attend this important meeting.

Service Is Planned For Thursday

An Upper Room Candlelight Communion Service will be held on Thursday at 7:30 in First Christian Church. This will be an adaptation of the ancient "Purification Service." The distinctive feature of this service is the gradual extinction of lights in the sanctuary, except one candle, representing Christ, which is removed at the end of scripture readings, but brought back prior to the benediction.

Scriptures relating to events of the Passion of our Lord are to be read by twelve readers, who will be seated at a long table at the front of the sanctuary. The ceremony has two meanings. It is a symbol of the apparent victory of the power of darkness over our Lord, but actually their failure to overwhelm Him. It can also be a symbol of the darkness which came over Jerusalem when deserted by his closest followers, but again, sustained by his faith in God, was not overcome even by this darkness.

The Chancel Choir will sing Stainer's "O God, So Loved the World" in preparation to receive Communion, just prior to the benediction.

The public is invited to be present, beginning at 7:30.

South Pleasant Grove Methodist Church To Hold Special Services

Special Holy Week services will be held at South Pleasant Grove Methodist Church on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Orlis Kemp and Rev. Donald Moorehead will be the visiting ministers on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The pastor, Rev. Hoyt W. Owen will conduct the closing service on Friday evening, which will be a candle-light Communion Service. All members are urged to attend and the public is cordially invited to all services.

Funeral For Mrs. Butterworth Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Butterworth of Murray Route One were held this morning at 10:30 at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Johnson Bailey and Rev. Hoyt W. Owen officiating.

Mrs. Butterworth, age 87, died Saturday at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Active pallbearers were Robert Linn Butterworth, Aubrey Farmer, Cletus Robinson, Hollis Walker, Paul Butterworth, and Rodney Erwin. Honorary pallbearers were Martin Edington, Clyde Black, Loyd Vinson, Alfred Taylor, Otto Swann, and Lennis Hale.

Interment was in the Martins Chapel Cemetery with the arrangements by the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Two County Roads Will Be Improved

State Highway Commissioner Charlie Lassiter said he has approved projects for the initial bituminous surfacing of the Spawm Workman and New Hope Roads in Calloway County. The projects will begin at a point on the Murray and Pine Bluff Road and extend to Highway 121 for a distance of 3.3 miles.

Robertson School PTA Will Meet

The Luther Robertson Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Wednesday, April 6, at 2:30 p.m. at the school with the devotion by the third grade and the music by the first grade.

Mrs. Paul Sturm will be the speaker. Her subject will be "Responsibility of Opportunity in Life Enrichment."

Honorees for the afternoon will be Mrs. Wayne Doran, Mrs. Charles Simons, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Herbert Dick, and Mrs. Tommy Parker.

Mrs. Charles McDaniel, chairman, urges all members to attend, and to note the earlier meeting date.

Margaret Brandon Is On Honor Roll

According to E. Claude Gardner, Dean-Registrar of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee, Margaret F. Brandon, Misses Margaret and Mary, made a 3.50 quality point average while pursuing a full time course in Liberal Arts.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brandon, Route 1, Murray.

Small Boy Is Fairly Good

Master Gary Lawrence, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. "Red" Lawrence of Kirtsey, is reported to be in fairly good condition this morning by the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Young Lawrence was injured Saturday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Joe Albritten. Reports are that he ran into the highway in front of the car. Mrs. Albritten lives on North 12th Street.

His mother said this morning that he was resting fairly well and did not have any broken bones. He has some pulled muscles and a large cut on his right side, Mrs. Lawrence said.

Henry Ward Regarded As Candidate

By DREW VON BERGEN
United Press International
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — State Highway Commissioner Henry Ward is regarded as a candidate for governor in 1967 and he's sounding more like one every day.

The Louisville Democrat, a native of Paducah, spoke at a meeting of the La Grange Chamber of Commerce and, as expected, talked politics and how they are played in Kentucky.

"The greatest curse to the advancement of Kentucky over many years has been the brand of politics-as-usual played in our state," he told the chamber.

Ward is no political newcomer and well knows the rough and tumble politics played in the commonwealth.

He has held the Highway Department post longer than any other man in Kentucky history. Ward was at one time state conservation commissioner and served five terms in the state House of Representatives and one term in the state Senate.

"Some partisan or factional units need to be shocked by a revolution of the voters against being taken for granted," he said.

Most political observers feel Ward would be a frontline candidate for the nomination if former Gov. Bert Combs decides not to run. Others mentioned for the post are Democratic State Chairman Foster Ockerman, state Sen. J. D. Jiggs Buckman, and former Gov. A. B. Happy Chandler.

Ward commented on his political experience, saying: "I have been a close observer of state government since I was first elected to the state legislature in 1933 as a very young man of 22 years of age." He said, "In that period of time, there has been improvement in the political atmosphere of Kentucky, because people are better educated and more aware of the needs that should be met through government."

"What all of us need to remember is that no individual has a magic formula which he can provide the best service. No faction of a political party has a corner on brains, knowledge or integrity."

Ward, 48, started in the journalistic field as a reporter with the Paducah Sun-Democrat and worked up to associate editor before entering politics.

Civil Defense Training Will Be Offered

"The survival of our community could very well depend upon our fall-out shelter program," according to Solon Bucy, Civil Defense Director.

Bucy said that "we have a number of approved fall-out shelters in this community and we have emergency supplies for many of them, but shelters are of no value unless we have personnel trained in management of these shelters."

A shelter management class is to be conducted over the next several weeks with classes being taught by personnel from the University of Kentucky.

These classes will be held in the Student Union Building at Murray State University at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on each of the following dates: April 26, 28, and May 3, 6, 10 and 17. Classes will be about two hours long.

In addition there will be an extended shelter living exercise on May 13.

Anyone interested in attending this class is asked to contact Solon Bucy, Civil Defense Director at telephone 763-4326.

Name and phone number should be given so that those interested may be contacted in the event of a schedule change.

HEALTH TALK SET

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A three-day meeting of the Kentucky Public Health Association began here today, with the first day of the 18th annual meeting devoted to a seminar on viral hepatitis.

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Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO — Dr. Murray Blumenthal, research director of the National Safety Council, noting that society is not yet entirely willing to pay the price of eliminating traffic accidents because it cherishes autonomy and mobility.

"Safety is thus a trade-off, a compromise between partially conflicting values."

WASHINGTON — Joseph Keizer, president of the American Trial Lawyers Association, telling the Senate Commerce Committee hearing on traffic safety that the government should step into auto safety design.

"The American car today is a shiny tin can when it comes to a collision. It may be beautiful and have pretty lines, but a side impact at 30 miles per hour is almost certain death or permanent injury for the driver or passenger in today's car."

A Bible Thought For Today

But he answered and said, It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. —Matthew 4:4.

Bread is good for the body, but the body is just the house we inhabit for a short time. To really live we must have the spiritual vitamins of God's Word.

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

The City of Murray has accepted the next to the lowest bid for the construction of a natural gas system for the city. The low bid for the construction of a

The low bid had a clause in it, which it was considered would have hampered sale of the bonds. Mayor George Hart presided over the meeting which began in the City Hall and later to the Circuit Court room of the court house.

Joe Tarry received superior in vocal solos, symphony solo, and drum solo in the Regional Music Festival held at Murray State College. He is a student at Murray High School.

Miss Ruby Simpson, head of the Home Economics Department at Murray State College, was the guest speaker at the Mother-Daughter Banquet held by the FHA chapter of Almo High School.

Residents of Calloway County received \$20,000 last month under Kentucky's three public assistance programs, old age assistance, aid to dependent children, and needy blind. It was announced by Commissioner of Economic Security Vego E. Barnes.

Rest & News

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Tuesday, April 5, the 96th day of 1966 with 270 to follow.

The moon is full.
The morning star is Venus.
The evening star is Jupiter.
American Negro educator and writer Booker T. Washington was born on this day in 1856.

On this day in history:
In 1614, Pocahontas, daughter of Indian Chief Powhatan, married an English colonist, John Rolfe.
In 1920, President George Washington established a precedent when he vetoed a congressional bill.

In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of New York City were sentenced to death as "atom spies."

In 1964, Gen. Douglas MacArthur died at the age of 94.

A thought for the day — American writer William Sydney Porter O'Brien: "Love and business and family and religion and art and patriotism are but shadows of words when a man's starving."

Tennessee Has Land Due To Be In State

NASHVILLE — Tennessee has, because of errors in location of boundary lines, about 2,500 square miles which would have belonged to Kentucky, according to the Department of Interior.

The department, in a history of boundary releases Tuesday, said that errors up to 12 miles on the Tennessee-Kentucky border and one mile on the Tennessee-Alabama border gave the extra land to the state.

The report said that legally the boundary between Tennessee and Kentucky is the parallel of latitude 36 degrees, 30 minutes north, but "by error" Congress set the line at 35 degrees, 30 minutes north.

The report said that the parallel of latitude 36 degrees, 30 minutes north of that parallel.

"As a result of this and other errors in the locations of the boundaries Tennessee gained about 2,500 square miles of territory that it would not have if the lines had been correctly drawn," the report said.

The report said some of the errors were caused because the commissioners who first ran the lines between Virginia and North Carolina and the Tennessee north

Veterans News

Q — My father received a small pension from the Veterans Administration until his death four years ago. My sister, through an accident that occurred when she was a child is unable to earn a living. I would like to know if she is entitled to a pension, as she has never worked and will never be able to do so?

A — The VA considers a "helpless child" as one who became permanently incapable of self-support prior to age 18. If this is your sister's case, you should submit medical evidence to the VA to support this claim. If the claim is upheld, she will be able to receive pension payments.

Q — If a veteran accepts a non-service-connected disability pension while trying to prove that this disability was service-connected will the VA deduct the pension that he has received from the non-service-connected pension?

A — The fact that a veteran accepts a non-service-connected disability pension while trying to prove that this disability was service-connected will in no way interfere with the proceedings of his claim. If the veteran should be granted service-connection, the VA will make the adjustment to make sure the veteran receives the greater benefit.

Q — I am a veteran who is receiving a non-service-connected pension from the VA. I would like to know if I can receive my VA pension and Social Security benefits when I reach age 62 or age 65?

A — A veteran may receive a pension-connected pension if otherwise eligible as long as his income without dependents does not exceed \$1,600 or with dependents \$3,000 per year. Social Security benefits are counted as income.

boundary were allowed to change the lines at their discretion, provided the commissioners for both states agreed.

The Interior Department's report said the boundary between Alabama and Tennessee is by statute the 35th parallel of north latitude.

The report said the northeast corner of Alabama, as it is now marked, is more than a mile south of the 35th parallel at one point and a half mile south of its proper position at another point.

Weekend Sports Summary

Saturday

GULFSTREAM PARK, Fla. 679
Williamston Kid, a 90.1 shot, was awarded first place in the \$125,400 Florida Derby when Abe's Hope was disqualified.

NEW YORK 479 — R. Thigpen captured the \$50,372 Westchester Stakes at Aqueduct.

AKRON, Ohio 479 — Wayne Zahn of Atlanta, Ga., won the second annual \$100,000 FirstStone-PHA Golf Tournament of Champions.

LAKE TAHOE, Calif. 479 — Nancy Greene of Canada won the Women's Giant Slalom at the three-day High Sierra Cup races.

Sunday

GREENSBORO, N. C. 479 — Doug Sanders won the \$100,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament when he sank a second-hole put in a sudden death playoff with Tom Weiskopf.

SAN JUAN 479 — Arthur Ashe defeated Cliff Richey in three straight sets to win the Garibay tennis title.

PHILADELPHIA 479 — The Boston Celtics won the opening round of the Philadelphia 76ers in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division playoffs.

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. 479 — Baseball Commissioner William Eckert gave the New York Mets permission to sign controversial college pitcher George Savaris to a \$40,000 bonus contract.

KENTUCKY COLLEGE RESULTS

By United Press International

Baseball
Kentucky 4, Bellarmine 3
Denison 11, Transylvania 6
Golf
Louisville 18 1/2, Kentucky 10 1/2
Denison 12 1/2, Transylvania 2 1/2
Morehead 10, Denison 8
Tennis
Denison 9, Transylvania 0

JUNK PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON 479 — Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., today came up with an idea to help solve the problem of auto junkyards and fish conservation at the same time.

In a letter to Sen. Carl Hayden, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate subcommittee, he urged that \$400,000 be voted to permit Sandy Hook, N. J., marine laboratory to build an artificial reef of junked cars in the Atlantic to serve as a fish sanctuary. He said the reefs would be "an ingenious solution to several civic problems."

EXHIBITION STANDINGS

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	14	5	.680
New York	12	7	.632
San Francisco	12	10	.545
Pittsburgh	12	10	.545
Houston	11	11	.500
Atlanta	10	12	.455
Chicago	11	10	.524
Los Angeles	8	13	.381
Philadelphia	8	13	.381
Cincinnati	6	17	.261

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	18	6	.750
Detroit	13	8	.619
California	14	10	.583
New York	13	10	.565
Kansas City	12	10	.545
Baltimore	12	11	.524
Minneapolis	11	14	.438
Cleveland	8	13	.385
Washington	7	14	.333
Boston	6	17	.261

Monday's Results	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore vs. Washington	4	0	1.000
Chicago NL vs. California	0	1	.000
Cleveland 7 vs. Los Angeles 2			
New York AL vs. Cincinnati 9			
Boston vs. N. Y. NL, 10-0			
Chi. AL vs. St. L., 1-0			
Minnesota vs. K. C., 1-0			
Atlanta vs. Philadelphia, 1-0			
Pittsburgh vs. Houston, 1-0			
Only games scheduled			
Tuesday's Games			
Baltimore vs. Washington			
Chicago AL vs. Cincinnati			
Detroit vs. New York NL			

Don Larson Is On The Trading Block For \$1, No One Interested

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

It looks like the end of the road for the man who pitched the perfect game.

Any club in the majors can obtain Don Larson from the Baltimore Orioles for \$1 but it appears that none is interested. Don is 38 years old. He won a grand total of one game for the Houston Astros and Orioles last season. He still carries a pretty high salary.

And, besides, it was 10 long years ago—on Oct. 8, 1956 to be exact—when the man who pitched the perfect game, the New York Yankee teammate called the "Goose Head," scored like an eagle. That was the day Larson pitched the only perfect game in World Series history, retiring 11 consecutive batters on 9 pitches in a 2-0 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

It's been all downhill for Larson since the perfect game. He won a total of 35 games for the Yankees in the next three seasons and then

was traded to the Kansas City Athletics. He became a "drifter" from the Athletics to the White Sox to the Giants to the Astros and finally to the Orioles.

Larson was a spectator Monday when the Orioles beat the Washington Senators 8-4 for their 11th victory in 11 exhibition games. Curt Bleilay hit two homers and Boog Powell capped the Orioles while Willie Kirkland and Bob Cline connected for the Senators.

Ernie Broglio went seven innings and Ted Abernathy pitched the last two innings as the Chicago Cubs downed the California Angels 4-0. Dean Chance retired 11 straight batters in the eighth.

Outfielder Ray Repen has three solo homers to pace the Yankees to a 19-8 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds. Repen connected off Sam Rice in the second and sixth innings and off Ted Davidson in the eighth.

American League strikeout king Sam McDowell struck out five batters and allowed five hits in six innings as the Cleveland Indians topped the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-3. The loss snapped the world champion three-game losing streak.

Four Florida exhibition games were cancelled by rain.

TVA Timber For Sale

The Tennessee Valley Authority offers for sale a tract of standing, marked hardwood timber containing an estimated 455,796 board feet. The timber is located in the Land Between the Lakes, Lyon County, Kentucky, approximately 13 miles north of Golden Pond.

Sealed bids will be received by the Tennessee Valley Authority, Property Management Office, Land Between the Lakes Project, Golden Pond, Kentucky, until 2 p.m. Central Standard Time, April 28, 1966.

Parties interested in inspecting the timber should contact the above office. Bid forms and detailed information may be obtained from the forester in charge, Land Between the Lakes Project, Golden Pond, Kentucky, telephone No. 924-5602.

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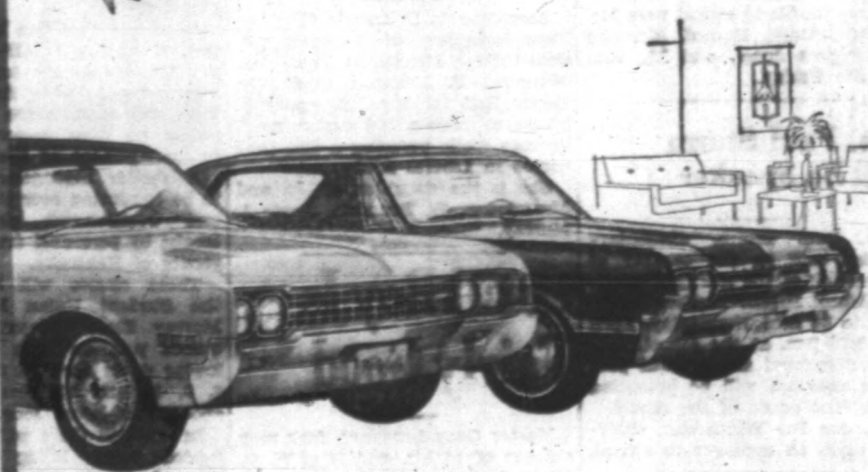
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COIN Collectors' Corner

By ROBERT SYMONSON

IS THE HALF-DOLLAR FAMINE OVER NOW?

The "new" Kennedy Half Dollars are here! Or are they? On December 30, 1965, the United States Mint started production of the new half dollar with the reduced silver content decreed by



Congress. For the first time in our history a half dollar with less than 146 grains of pure silver became a standard coin.

To the average eye there is no difference in the 1965 and the 1964 Kennedy half—only the date is different in outward appearance. The reduced silver content is not detectable. The 1964 half dollar is a scarce item despite the fact that over 300 million were minted. Now people are wondering whether the same thing will happen to the 1965 date. We hope not. They should be in circulation now—and plentiful for there is no reason to hoard them.

1965 Date
Coin collectors are pleased that the date 1965 has been placed, thereby avoiding a lapse of one year. However, there are many years in which half dollars were not issued at all. Most of the missing years

are in the early 1800's. There are also many years in which they were issued in extremely small quantities—and these are worth a great deal more than 50¢ each.

Liberty Halves
Strangely, the half dollar series with the most rare dates of all modern coins is one that is quite recent—the Liberty Walking series issued from 1916 to 1947. Some of these are bringing fancy prices today.

A 1921-D Liberty Walking half dollar in Extremely Fine condition is being sold by dealers for \$125 and more. There are others with high premium value.

Even the most recent half dollar series—the Franklin half—has hit the premium lists in several dates. Typical is the 1963 Franklin half. In Uncirculated Condition, this coin is bringing \$10 today. Even if slightly worn, it is worth \$5 or more.

With so many good half dollars to look for, it is hoped that coin collectors—particularly the beginners, will not hoard the new Kennedy Half. We repeat, there is no point in saving them—other than a single specimen for your collection.

Keep a sharp eye for the really scarce halves—they can be found, though it might not be easy.

The U. S. half dollar has proved an extremely profitable coin for collectors and speculators. A new booklet, "HOW TO MAKE PROFITS WITH HALF DOLLARS," tells the whole story. Fully illustrated, it lists premium prices, tells what dates to look for and how to buy and sell them. For copy, send 50¢ coin to COIN COLLECTOR'S CORNER, Dept. H. P. O. Box 2031, Hollywood Calif. 90028.

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Woman's World

Farmer-Lanier Engagement Announced



Miss Doralyn Beth Farmer

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Farmer, 1319 Poplar Street, Murray, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doralyn Beth, to David Alan Lanier, son of Rev. and Mrs. I. Houston Lanier, 1121 Main Street, Sturgis.

The bride-elect received her B. A. degree from Murray State University where she will also receive her Master of Arts degree in June. She is a member of Delta Lambda Alpha and Kappa Delta Pi. Miss Farmer is now teaching at Sedalia High School.

Mr. Lanier is a student at Murray State University where he is majoring in chemistry. The wedding will be Saturday, June 4, at two o'clock in the afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Murray. A reception will follow at the Wesley Foundation, North Fifteenth Street.

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Special Ceremony Held In Honor Of Miss Linda Vick

Miss Linda Lou Vick, bride-elect of Jimmy Valentine was honored Wednesday evening with a White Bible Ceremony at the West Paris Baptist Church by the Young Women's Auxiliary of the church of which she is a member.

The Communion table was covered with a white lace cloth and the Bible placed in the center with a white taper tied with green ribbon on either side. Green and white being the YWA colors.

Miss Nancy Dunlap, YWA president, gave an inspiring talk on the symbol of the home after which the Counselor, Mrs. Don Cox, lit her taper.

Then seven young ladies, Misses Vickie Hubbard, Jane Lipford, Phyllis Hooper, Brenda Francisco, Shirley Weatherford, Nancy Dunlap, and Brenda McClure, all dressed in white, lit their tapers, tied with green ribbon, from the Counselor's taper and formed a semi-circle around the table with Miss Vick in the center of the circle.

Miss Dunlap recited a poem about home which was followed by "Bless This House" sung by the ladies quartet: Mrs. Buck Morton, Mrs. A. G. McCollum, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, and Mrs. Perry Hardin.

Mrs. Cox gave an impressive talk on the significance of the Bible in establishing a home, during which time Mrs. Morton played softly, "The Word Is A Lamp To My Feet."

The pastor, Bro. Buck Morton, asked the YWA members to quote Psalm 119:105, "Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path," in union as a response as he made a declaration of the hopes for Linda and Jimmy in presenting the Bible, a gift from the YWA.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ishill of Gibson City, Ill., announce the birth of a son, Eric Lynn, weighing seven pounds 12 ounces, born Thursday, March 24. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brown, Kirkwood Drive, Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ishill of Paoli, Oklahoma. Mrs. Ruby Rhodes of Jackson, Tenn., is a great grandmother.

Mrs. Nell Brown returned home Sunday after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mack Ishill, Mr. Ishill, and baby boy, Eric Lynn, of Gibson City, Ill. Mr. Brown mentioned to Gibson City for the weekend so that Mrs. Brown could return home with him.

Charles David is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Snow for their baby boy, weighing seven pounds 12 1/2 ounces, born at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital on Saturday, April 2. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snow and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkerson are the grandparents. Mrs. Bert Hodges of Murray and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Alexander of Mayfield are the great grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Treas of Kirksay are the parents of a daughter, "Tamara Kaye" weighing seven pounds 7 1/2 ounces, born Saturday, April 2, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Treas of Kirksay and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan of Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Treas and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley, all of Kirksay, and Mr. and Mrs. John Call of Princeton are the great grandparents.

Mrs. Harry Lee Potts, Mrs. Billy Smith, Mrs. Kenton Broach, Mrs. Alvin Urey, Mrs. Lillie Parrish, and Mrs. Charles Sparks represented the Kirksay PTA at the spring conference held at Gilbertsville on Friday.

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Social Calendar

Tuesday, April 5
The Murray Branch of the AAUW will meet in the faculty lounge of the Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m. with John Gregory as speaker. Note change in date.

The Cora Graves Circle of the College Presbyterian Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Showman at 9:30 a.m. Note change in date.

The Phelan Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. James Ward, North 12th Street, at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Thomas Hopcamp's group in charge of the arrangements.

The Jessie Ludwick Circle of the College Presbyterian Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert Brooks, Glendale Road, at 1:30 p.m.

The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Miss Sue Fairless, Mrs. A. H. Kopperud, Mrs. Wells Purdon, Mrs. Myrtle Wall, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bell, and Mrs. B. H. Cooper.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church at 10 a.m. with the executive board meeting at 9:15 a.m.

The Kappa Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Wells, Mrs. James Frank, and Mrs. Mildred Carman.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at seven p.m.

Group I of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Littleton at 2:30 p.m.

Group II of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Davy Hopkins at 2:30 p.m.

Group IV of the First Christian Church CWF will meet with Mrs. Jim Hart at ten a.m.

Wednesday, April 6
The Ladies day luncheon will be served at the Oaks Country Club at noon. Please make reservations by Monday with Emma Lee Wilson 753-5338 or Edna Singleton 753-5155.

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at seven p.m.

Thursday, April 7
The Younger Homemakers Group of the Kirksay Community will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Broach at 12:30 p.m.

The Town and Country Homemakers Club will have an open meeting at the Murray-Calloway County Library at 7:30 p.m. with Mesdames Frank Kane, Donald Neat, and William Cherry as hostesses. Any one interested in joining a homemakers club is urged to attend.

The Esther Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Voris Sanderson at 7:30 p.m.

The Dorothy Circle of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet at the new home of Mrs. W. Frank Stealy at 9:30 a.m. Note change in date.

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Harold Eversmeyer presenting the program. Each member is to bring a guest. Hostesses will be Mesdames L. W. Ramer, Perry Brandon, Dewey Ragsdale, John Ryan, Leonard Vashin, James Byrn, and O. B. Boone, Sr.

Friday, April 8
A talent show will be sponsored by the PTA at the Kirksay Elementary School at seven p.m. Talent of all types and a "men's beauty" contest will be held.

Union Good Friday Services sponsored by the Murray Ministerial Association will be from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the First Methodist Church.

The North Murray Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. E. Mischke, Loch Leomond Drive, at 1:30 p.m.

The Grace Wyatt Circle of the College Presbyterian Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs.

Gene Gourin at 9:30 a.m.

The Spring dance for the 11th and 12th grades and college groups of the Calloway County Country Club will be held from eight p.m. to midnight at the club. Lydia Albritten, Jane Belote, Steve Doran, Cindy Koenen, Pat Doran, Marion Belote, Margaret Rose Bryan, Kathy Farrell, Steve West, and James Weatherly are on the planning committee.

Saturday, April 9
An Easter Egg Hunt will be held at the Oaks Country Club at 9:30 a.m. Each child is to bring six colored eggs. Mrs. Fred Schultz and Mrs. B. H. Alexander will be in charge of the arrangements.

The Hazel Alumni banquet will be held at the Hazel School at seven p.m. with Rev. Billy Hurt as speaker. Make reservations by April 4 with Lester Paschall at Puryear, Tenn.

An Easter Egg Hunt for pre-school through the third grade for the Calloway County Country Club will be held at the club from 10:00 a.m. to noon. Mrs. Haron West is chairman. Others assisting are Mesdames James Hart, William Jeffrey, Alfred Lindsey, John N. Purdon, Buddy Valentine, Robert Hibbard, and Don Tucker.

Monday, April 11
Dorothy Moore Circle of College Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry McKensie at 7:30 p.m.

Swisher Home Scene Of Sisterhood Meet Held On Saturday

Chapter M. of the P. E. O. Sisterhood met for luncheon on Saturday in the home of Mrs. Robert Swisher in Paducah.

Mrs. George Hart, president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Loris Clark was accepted as a transfer member from Chapter DP, Holland, Michigan.

Mrs. Alfred Lindsey, historian for the chapter since its organization two years ago, displayed the memorial scrapbook, and the program, "Let's Learn About Politics" was presented by Mrs. Joe Baker Lindstrom.

The next meeting of the chapter will be on Thursday, April 21, in the home of Mrs. A. W. Simmons, Jr.

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Hey Lady! Watch Who You Call Sir

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You said if a lady didn't know a gentleman's last name and she didn't want to address him by his first name, she could call him, "Sir." Abby, a lady NEVER addresses a gentleman as "Sir" unless she is in England and he happens to be a knight.

HORRIFIED
DEAR HORRIFIED: After personally consulting my good friend Amy (Vanderbilt, that is) I am advised that on occasion it is proper for a lady to address a gentleman as "Sir." Example: A secretary coming upon a visitor to her boss might very well say, "One moment, Sir," if she doesn't know his name and he appears to be of the same distinguished niles as her boss. The name secretary might address her boss as "Sir," occasionally, — but never the delivery boy.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Linda. I am 17 years old, and I did a very dumb thing. I gave a boy my picture and wrote something very mushy on it. I really meant it at the time I wrote it, but things have changed, and I don't mean it any more. I would give anything to get that picture back, but he won't give it to me. I wouldn't mind if he kept the picture and tore off what I wrote. Or even if he tore up the whole picture. Don't you think under the circumstances he ought to return it. How can I make him give it back to me?

LINDA
DEAR LINDA: You can't. You gave him the picture and it is his. Yes, I think he "ought to" return it, but unless he wants to, there is nothing you can do about it. Let this be a lesson to you. With maturity will come many changes of heart. Be careful what you put on paper.

DEAR ABBY: Being a good mother is tough enough without having to counteract the effects of a poor father. Yours is such a task. You can't very well tell your children that daddy is a heel, but they'll find it out themselves soon enough. Just say that all humans make mistakes. Daddy is human and he makes his share. Good luck, mom. You're on the right track.

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Beaux Arts Trio . . .

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ment . . . and unforgettable experience." In December 1964 the Trio gave two recitals in Montreal for the Ladies Musical Club and "L'Ecole Normale". Other highlights of the North American tour included concerts in Houston, where the group was hailed by the Chronicle as "one of the finest chamber music ensembles in this country"; in Indianapolis where Walter Whitworth of the News declared: "The Trio has something of genius in its playing," and at the Ann Arbor Festival where the Ann Arbor News critic summed up: "The most spectacular piano ensemble of uncommon quality, rapport, verve and an authority that permitted one to relax in the blissful confidence that all would be more than right."

For the Murray concert the trio will perform works by Beethoven, Nardini, Smetana, Chopin, Liszt, Bloch, Ginastera, and Mendelssohn. Admission will be by membership card in the Murray Civic Music Association and the Paducah, Paris, and Martin Concert Associations.

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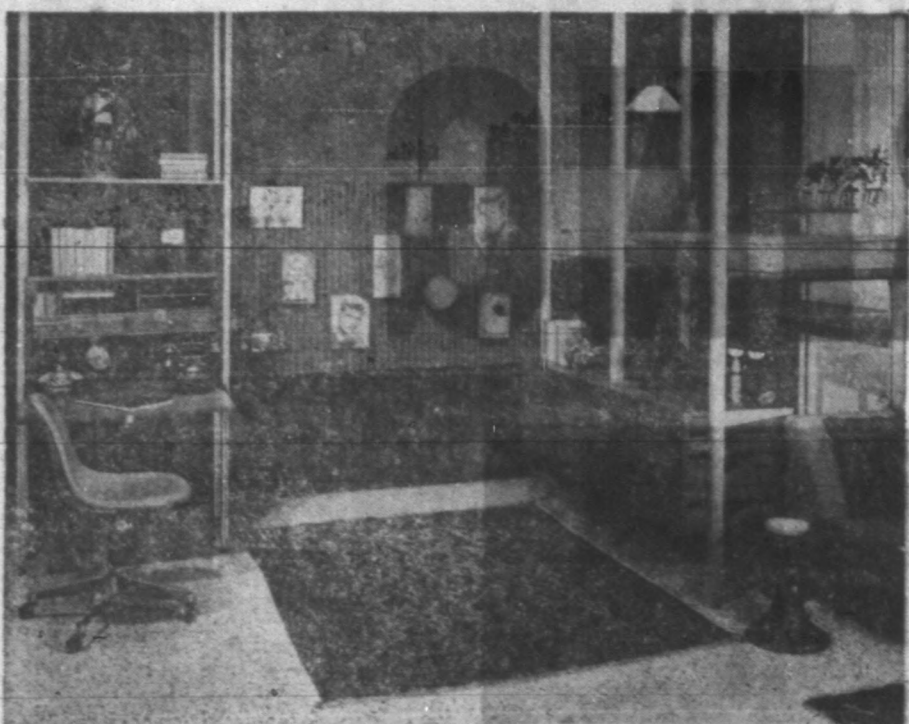
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Miss Pamela Garland, the Ledger and Times' "Miss Spring of 1966"

OF 1966

Show 'Em Off



AN ALL-PURPOSE room which includes an upper bunk for an overnight guest displays family portraits on a board that's decoratively covered with an attractive striped fabric.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

WHAT do you do with family portraits? Stash them away in a drawer or box?

If you do, you're wasting good decorating material. Nothing brings that personal touch to a setting so effectively as family pictures. Cleverly hung, they make a conversation piece that guests are sure to notice.

Some Suggestions

Where to hang portraits? They're great in a study, bedroom or playroom. Use them to line a hall with interest or march them up a staircase wall.

You can group a number of portraits together or you can combine portraits with other wall hangings—candle holders, shelves and decorative plates, for example.

Here are some clever ideas for displaying a family gallery of portraits.

Scroll: Have a decorative window shade cut to size, choosing the shade in a color or fabric to match the room decor.

Arrange portraits in a grouping and attach to the shade with rubber cement. Spray with print lacquer so that the photographs can be cleaned with a damp cloth.

Hang the shade from fancy cord or ribbon.

Ribbon hanging: Hang a group of small portraits, one under the other, on a wide strip of ribbon. Top the ribbon with a bow and hang on the wall.

This treatment is especially good in an Early American setting.

Family Tree: Paint a tree on the wall or use a tree wallpaper. Tack family portraits to the branches. Cover each nail with a ribbon bow.

Fabric-Covered Board: Cover a board with felt or other fabric. Attach portraits with glue.

Mirrored Grouping: Attach three sections of board with hinges. Cover the center section with a mirror. Paint the two side sections and hang family portraits on them.

This idea is good for an entry hall or dressing room, as the mirror's handy for checking your appearance.

Growth Record: Keep a record of a child's growth by painting a ruler on his closet door. Mark his height at various intervals by printing the date and hanging a picture of him taken at the time he was measured.

Room Divider: Hang portraits on wooden poles suspended by spring sockets between ceiling and floor.

Screen: Cover an old screen with felt fabric and decorate by hanging family portraits on it.

When matting your portraits, consider using upholstery fabric, aluminum foil, linoleum, sheet music, cork, mirror, felt, leather or other materials that will tie in with the room's decor.

For best results, vary the size and shape of the portraits in an arrangement to add interest.



PEWTER PIECES are attractively shelved in a cabinet that combines with back framed portraits to decorate a wall.

Fashions For The Sugar 'n Spice Set Copied After Mom

Young fashion-leaders this spring spring will be seen in... the easy little-thing dress copy-out of mama's and sister's little little knits are "big" for all ages, including the small ones who don't like being gussied up, be-ribboned and bowed.

...T-shirt "easy" dress in cotton knit, (even on the toddler) with puppy applique on white and blue striped confetti. ... Sweet dotted Swiss in cotton knit, understated dress-up, sleeveless... with plants placed low at the hip-line, arms and neck bound in contrasting colors.

... Little gentleman's denim overall with reversible pockets, if you please... coarse masculine touches on a small scale.

... Wool with a "way-out" feeling. Jumpers, coats, suits with a "sassy" tailored look... for little girls... a daffy knit jumper in white with yellow striped top, coordinated with white sweater to tie with the daffodil and narcissus. ... Two-piece wool suit for little ladies. Skirt in navy with single inverted front pleat. Jacket, in soft orange and navy plaid.

... Kiddie coat in navy bordered with red, white and blue. In wool herringbone. It's a classic in well-treed simplicity.

... a flowery mood in dresses. Look for big polka dots covering body and sleeves of a yellow-banded blue contrast.

... Little sleeveless yellow, top-coordinating dress with yellow, pink and orange flowers running rampant over it.

Modern toddlers will greet spring in precise shapes in bright intense colors.

Three looks of color... A-shape in cotton blend... orange at the top... beige runs around the midriff... skirt in green.

Little toddler's tent in bright colors... shocking pink, bright blue, yellow reverberate on dress in Vycron and cotton... both at Lilly Neagles.

Strip Along in navy blue seersucker.

Crisp, Airy Look Is Seen In Fabrics

Open, freshly woven, crisp men's wear-type fabrics and floppy sheers are leading the way to a beautiful spring.

Breezy, open weaves are as provocative as a lace fan, whether they're made of cotton, linen, silk, rayon or blends of these and other natural and synthetic yarns. Their texture is lightly defined through the use of thick and thin yarns in numerous combinations.

The gentle surface interest that reflects spring's lady-like look is seen in boy sweaters, gauzy textures, reembodying knits and boucles, zesty wools, fine grained worsteds, finely striped and nubby lenos, crocheted patterns, flannel and mesh effects.

Handloom effects with the old fashioned charm of an airy anti-macassar are made by the random spinning of crocheted knitted and loop weaves fabrics.

Spring's firm-faced flattened textures have learned a gentle way to be smooth but don't hold fast to the ruler-smooth principle.

The surface interest of these cleansed fabrics is a result of the teamwork of unusual color combinations and varied thicknesses of yarns in twill, oxford, gabardine, oxford and pique weaves.

Figured weaves have been refined and some have an inseparable check or stripe. Piques are in square, diamond and scalloped patterns; white piques have traditional, wind-up, tartan, check and abstract looks.

Fabrics for spring have texture but the weight scaled down for sunny-day comfort. Smooth knits, silks and cottons, fine textured seersucker and silk are the preference.

Along with the subtle texture of spring fabrics come elegant pocket-set looks, including little ovals on crepe or worsted pique, jacquard, embroidered and cloque strips of diamonds, fine rectangles of smooth and stripe lattice work ribbon weaves.

Flat-surfaced or slightly textured weaves of cotton, wool, or silk show mottled to large checks, tweeds, latticeworks, herringbones, mosaic tiles and florals.

In a frontier mood for spring are wide, sheers that have barely-grown checks, darkened prints, winking flowers and geometric and abstract plaids floating on them. Even color's classic plaids and stripes have been placed on opaque sheers to give them a watercolor effect.

Delicate sheers come in a flurry of fabrics, including voiles, organza, crepe, batiste, silk chiffons, tulle and gauzy blends of cotton and polyester.

Sportswear makes use of cotton duck, voile, broadcloth, seersucker, lawn and pique.

and wool bonded jersey... fly-away A-line shape... neck and arms edged in white... lighted with white stars.

LITTLE BOY LOUNGE LIZARDS will wear wicked blue and white pinstriped spring suits. Dots, bisected and breasted and nipped at the waist.

Colors Spark New Stockings

Successfully established as a fashion basic, textured stockings splash into spring with a new emphasis on color.

Textures, while varied, trend to the airy, open look, with crochets and fishnet weaves in the lead. Popcorn patterns, sheer wales and loop ribs define the trend.

In a more fanciful mood are daisy and butterfly patterns, and Op art dots.

The real news, though, is color. Whiteness and lighted shades predominate for over-the-knee, dresser hose. Pastels show their influence strongly.

Spring stockings appear in such shades as pale lime or peach, light blue, mauve pink, platinum, oyster, mint, pale lemon, coral. One time feature, pale colors matched to make-up stints.

Over-the-knee or knee-high casuals, in slightly heavier textures branch out into brighter pastels and bolder colors. Here, feather tones make news, with stockings tied to match spring's sweater shades.

CHERRY DIP

Dark cherry kebabs make a double-duty dish. They can be served as an appetizer or as a fruit-and-cheese variety of dessert. Drain 1 (1 pound) can of pitted dark sweet cherries; reserve syrup to use as part of liquid for gravy for duck, turkey, chicken, rook cornish hens or ham. Arrange cherries on cocktail picks alternately with 1/4 cup of seedless green grapes. Chill. Serve with dip made by blending 2 tablespoons of crumbled blue cheese until smooth with 1 cup of sour cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Household Hints

United Press International

Use different colored wrapping cord to the packages of meat for freezing. Makes it easy to identify beef, pork and other meats.

Open zipper can tear other garments so close all zippers before laundering.

Put garment bags from the cleaners to use as a cover for storing folding chairs. It keeps them clean and dust free.

If you keep a bottle with poison

ingredients on the bathroom shelf, fasten the top down with adhesive tape to keep from mistaking it for something else.

Parsley will stay fresh if it is stored in water in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator.

A small aspirin box will hold the razor blades you need for sewing.

When reading or mixing from a cookbook, place a piece of clear glass or plastic over the pages to keep them open and clean.

Store ice cubes in freezer bags. They won't stick together.

It's easier to hug a garden hose around if you keep it coiled in a bushel basket.

Western fashion craze sees buckskin jackets and cowboy shirts pairing up with another favorite, stove pipe slacks.

Total look continues on the young fashion scene, with stockings and tops matched in a variety of patterns.

MISS SPRING 1966

(Miss Pam Garland)



Miss Spring Chooses Colors to Match at

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To Be Seen And Seen In This Spring

Fashion burst forth this Spring with a garland of fresh blossoms in new imaginative fabrics. Silhouettes are not confined to one look but the inclination is to soft simplicity with dresses all-important and subtle softened down to a dress look. Hemlines remain short and sexy.

Fabrics play a dominant role in influencing styling. The debut of weightier silk crepes coaxes dress lines to become more chemise-y. The fluidity of fabrics, in general, allows for a graceful more "wadded" than seen look with the elegant use of diagonals.

Textures are refined and smooth to the touch or flip and open with airy weaves that swing easily.

As always, prints are in profusion for Spring, with the accent of largeness and boldness with shimmering Chagall tones, subtly and assembled.

Geometrics are more imaginative, while high-spirited plaids ring through this season's collection with unrestrained vigor.

Enriching are the tiny English posies, baby patterned prints and bright calicoes.

In colors, routine pastels are out, with the palest, most delicate tones taking their place. An entrancing pinkish shade of vanilla, a cool whitened blue and a faint almost white ivory take stage center.

A few crop of refreshing hues straight from the garden are clove (a clear mauve), lettuce (lime green), tender lilac, cantaloupe and raspberry.

Capes add drama, appearing short or long on dresses, suits and coats with intriguing results.

Two splendid shapes are the turn over a turtleneck and an over-the-shoulder strap of a ring of plants.

Of new delight are the cut-out and halter necklines. In many instances, they give the bare illusion under a sheer cape.

Sportswear ropes a Western shirt lengthened into a dress.

For play all eyes on a shift that is hipbanded.

Skirts are hip-riding or A-line with a cycling look that is swinging.

Tops are a "poor boy" sweater, a T-shirt or tank top all displaying a devil-may-care, carefully casual approach.

Pajamas are in, for evening or day



SOMETHING NEW IN PICKETING—These topless pros are picketing the Peppermint Tree in San Francisco's North Beach area, where lots of singers and waitresses wear just goose pimples above the waist. Their gripe is that the joint gave them the gets with intention of using "amateur" topless girls. "It's a matter of economics," said the owner.

at-home or away... in bold, bright prints on soft, supple fabrics.

Shoes continue that young, young look with a bit of whimsy in the form of a bow at toes or heels.

Pumps are Montclair inspired and boots harken back to Graceland's day.

Colors, because of fabric presentation will be diversified. We look for Navy to be the strongest in the dressy story.

COOKIE TREAT

Recher these quick and easy almond cookies. Combine 1/2 cup each of dried almonds, roasted, soft butter or margarine and sugar with 1 tablespoon of light corn syrup, 1 teaspoon of vanilla, 1 egg, 1 1/2 cups of sifted all-purpose flour and 1 teaspoon of baking powder. Mix to form soft dough. Heap by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheets. Top each cookie with additional almonds. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 10 minutes or until golden. Makes 3 dozen.

MOTION DENIED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has refused to stay jail sentences for seven persons arrested for using obscenity in last year's demonstrations at the University of California at Berkeley.

The group had asked the court to stay the sentences, ranging from 10 to 60 days, until an appeal could be filed with the high court. The seven claimed violations of their rights of free speech and assembly.

NEW YORK ESTATE

NEW YORK (AP) — British novelist W. Somerset Maugham left an estate valued at \$105,715 in New York, according to papers filed Friday in Surrogate's Court. Maugham died in France last Dec. 16. The major portion of his estate was left in France, where he lived.



WHAT'S NEW

United Press International
Look for women's shoes this spring with a spring to them. A device that works like a shock absorber has been added to a number of shoe models to make walking in high heels easier. The tiny spring embedded in the heel can't be seen but it can be felt in terms of making walking on hard surfaces seem more like walking on air.

A new disposal cleaner is being marketed now that will also work in cleaning kitchen drains, bathroom sinks, bathtubs and showers. The cleaner, harmless to children or animals, works on the enzyme principle. Operation of the granular powder cleaner is gradual and it works best if left in disposal or drain overnight.

For summer dining out of doors, there's a new table with a top resembling slate. The top is really made of fiberglass, making it light and long-lasting. With its contoured chairs of wire mesh that dry quickly if it should rain and are cool if it is hot.

An inexpensive gadget for seamstress is a tracing wheel that slides along the edge of a tissue paper pattern without tearing it. It produces a series of broken lines on the material and because it doesn't tear the pattern, it makes them reusable.

Now on the market is a spray that protects nylon stockings from running. Sprayed on, it dries instantly and is both invisible and odorless. It also is removed by washing so stockings must be sprayed with each wearing to save them from runs.

A grooming aid the size of a cigarette package is handy for the housewife. It whisks away dirt, dust and lint as well as ready-to-use with plastic applicator, three handy refills and a plastic carrying case.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

United Press International
Clothes which have a harsh feel or are gray or yellow from a build-up of detergent should be washed without any detergent in very hot, soft water.

To cut food costs, compare the costs and buy foods in the form or the size package that give the most servings for the money.

Trim off excess fat from meat before freezing it. Then package the meat in meal-sized proportions.

An easy and sure way to preserve the quality of bread, sponge and angel food cakes: store them in plastic bags. When well packaged, bread will keep in the freezer for nine to 12 months, and cake will keep about four months.

To clean an aluminum pot, the U.S. Department of Agriculture suggests boiling it in a solution of one to two teaspoons cream of tartar to each quart water. The amount of cream of tartar depends on how dark the pot is.

Add a festive touch to your cocktail. Serve chilled watermelon wedges for dessert.

Don't cook with charcoal in a closed place such as the garage. Charcoal briquettes produce carbon monoxide as long as they are giving off heat.

CORPSMAN HELD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Haywood Kinsey Jr. has said he is innocent of charges brought in Tennessee that he killed his wife, a Peace Corps spokesman report Friday. Kinsey says the death was an accident.

Kinsey, a Corps volunteer, has been detained in the death of his wife, Beverly Dennis Kinsey, 22, formerly of Riverside, Conn. She is said to have died in a fall while rock climbing in a remote area last Sunday.

UNFIT MEMORIAL

NEW YORK (AP) — Two sisters of the late showman Billy Rose complained Friday that the proposed Rose Memorial Tomb was not of a size and grandeur befitting their brother.

Mrs. Miriam Stern of New York and Mrs. Polly Gattish of Hollywood, said they wanted a burial garden in Westchester County designed by the sculptor who planned the Billy Rose Sculpture Garden in Jerusalem. The cost, they said, would be about \$125,000.

Toes Set The Pace For Spring

In spring '66, the blunted toe-line — a full square, rounded-off square, or truncated crescent toe — sets the footwear fashion pace for men's shoes. As for the over-all styling picture, shoes generally have an easy look, better but still masculine in feeling, reports Leather Industries of America.

Contributing their aliveness to the season's collection of slip-ons, moccasins, oxfords, brogues, boots and sandals are leathers whittled down in weight. These lightweight leathers include smooth, grained, brushed, suede, waxed and embossed textures.

The slip-on is a springtime winner that walks both the informal and dress paths with equal pace. For leisure hours, there's stylish relaxation in grained, gloved, waxy and brushed leather slip-ons with hidden girths, high-cut frontage perforated trim or stitching.

The mighty moccasin — which knows no calendar, no clock — is available as penny loafer or tassel, hand-sewn or machine-sewn, classic or variation. There's even a leather kiltie moccasin in a black-and-white combination.

Other crowd-pleasers in the casual department are boots and sandals. Top look for spring is the rugged chukka, or ankle boot in brushed leather.

Newest warm weather favorites are sandals in smooth, waxy and grained leathers. Styling details include zippers, straps, instep bands and straps, hand-stitching.

Dressy versions of the slip-on put fashion emphasis on high-polished smooth or fine-grained leather textures. Dressing is held to meditation or wing tips and goings.

This spring's brogues look hefty and feel right, thanks to those lightweight leathers. With a full complement of perforations, pinpoints, long wing tips, stitching and other trim, the brogue is limber and lively on the foot in smooth or grained leather.

Leather oxfords, too — sometimes with a brogueish air, sometimes conventionally simple — make the spring scene. The blunt line, wider and (usually) rounder, predominates in toe silhouettes.

Another facet of the season's trend footwear story for men is color. The browns, a popular shoe family, are important — particularly in golden and greenish tones.

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TV CAMEOS: Liza Chapman

She Took a Roundabout Route to Soaps

By ED MISUREL

BLONDE Liza Chapman has a lot of things going for her. She's vivacious, energetic and adventuresome. That's why she's had such a ball the last couple of years appearing on stage and TV in the U.S. and in such unlikely far off spots as Singapore, Bangkok and Tokyo.

"I wasn't supposed to do anything when I was in the Far East some three years ago," she recalled the other day in NBC headquarters in New York. "But since I'm an actress, I couldn't resist the idea that I would get involved. My husband, Andrew Hoth, is a concert pianist and, along with our three children, we went abroad under the U.S. Cultural Exchange Program."

"Before setting in Singapore we visited such places as Thailand, Cambodia, Indonesia, Malaysia and Hong Kong," she continued in a pleasant, steady voice. "In a number of these places I appeared on TV."

"In particular, I remember one appearance in Thailand. We were supposed to go on the air at 7 p.m. and arrived on time. Some 25 minutes later they turned the camera on us. We ran through our performance and finished. But they insisted that we continue. We did, and ran far past what we knew to be the time allotted to us. When we finally did finish, they put on the Army-Navy football game of 1948 to fill out the rest of the program."

"IT WAS a fascinating experience. Their disregard for time is at first frightening, then refreshing, for anyone who has ever been involved in the split-second precision of American TV."

In Singapore, Liza got a job with a Chinese acting company. In time, she directed the company in a production of *Our Town*. "They loved it," said Liza. "It was very exciting. All the things they had to learn to do went against their acting grain. Their usual performances are highly stylized."

In return, they taught her the centuries-old techniques of the Mandarin theater and she starred in *The Drunken Emperor*, a play dating back more than 1,000 years.

Liza's acting career today



Blonde Liza Chapman, shown here on NBC's *Another World*, has appeared on the soap opera since it debuted two years ago.

are a remote cry from her Singapore dramas. Currently she's playing career girl Janet Matthews in NBC-TV's *Another World*, a five-times-weekly, afternoon soap opera.

"A number of my friends in my home town, Westport, Conn., kidded me when I took the job about two years ago. But they looked in and got caught on the shows," said Liza. "It's like a disease."

"WORKING in a soap opera is nothing to look down upon as some actors do. It is one of the best jobs in the business. It pays well and, in addition, you gain experience all the time by continuing to work regularly at your profession. Couple this with the fact that the director of *Another World* is Tom Donovan, one of the tops in the field, and you've got another bonus. He is the gift of the magi to us on the show."

"I find it lovely to play a person like Janet Matthews, one I like and respect. I wouldn't want to play a role I couldn't have my children look at. A bad girl role might be juicier, but I

couldn't live with it day after day."

Born in Rhode Island, Liza grew up in New Haven, where her father worked on a newspaper. She attended St. Mary's Academy and then went on to Radcliffe College. Returning to New Haven, she studied drama at Yale University. Coming to New York, she appeared as Cleopatra in Joseph Papp's production of *Anthony and Cleopatra* in Central Park. This was followed by roles in *The Three Musketeers*, *Legionnaire* and in *Ibsen's The Master Builder*. She also appeared on such TV programs as *Camera Three*, *Look Up and Live* and *Lamp Unto My Feet*.

When she isn't committing to New York to appear on *Another World*, Liza can be found at her comfortable home in Westport with her husband and their three children, Dana, 12; Duncan, 10, and Honor, 7.

"They've gotten very blasé about my appearing on the show," smiled Liza. "But they earn their keep by seeing me while I study my lines, so I can't complain."

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Dress Shirts Featuring Cool Fabrics With Durable Press

Dress shirts are going featherweight for spring and summer this year. Lightweight oxfords, volleys, batistes and a great assortment of basketweaves provide warm weather comfort in fine style.

Many of the new shirts carry wide-stripe stripes, some on white grounds, others on colors. There are also a host of classic checks, including box checks, batistes and miniature gun club checks.

Permanent press shirts, scientifically treated cottons and blends of man-made fibers with cotton, that can be washed without ironing and still retain a freshly pressed look throughout the season, are another feature of the season.

There are also some new textured weaves, some with a wicker-like look, others with shubs for wear with business suits.

Color is another headline feature in this season's dress shirts. Warm, earthy tones of yellow, peach and red, plus new washable dyes, are popular blues which are now in deeper tones as well as the pale shades.

An excellent assortment of other styles rounds out the dress shirt story for spring and summer. Button-downs with varying degrees of flare, moderate and wide spread collars, tucks, pin-tucks, pin-round and pin-or-not styles. All of these styles can be had with either long or half sleeves.

Sport shirts sail into the warm weather season with further emphasis on the ruffled look. Updated flannel shirts, voluminous in pattern as well as new models, a swarm of new knit shirts and color runs wild in big floral prints.

Another idea that is going great guns in sport shirts is the competition stripe borrowed from sport cars. Used on sport shirts either horizontally or vertically, the coming.

TOOTSIE CAE

NEW YORK City — If your youngster develops a case of athlete's foot or warts on the foot, don't try home remedies. Caution the American Podiatry Association.

"Children's strong tendency to kill the athlete's foot fungi can harm young skin," the association added in a report on children's feet. "Many cases of skin disease are not athlete's foot at all. Have the child see a podiatrist at the first sign of cracked or inflamed skin between the toes."

potition stripes show up in worn as well as knit shirts.

The big floral prints have made their way from Hawaii via California where they are a favorite of the surfers.

The new nautical look is more authentic from a sailor's point of view than its earlier versions. Big, flared pockets, sensible collars, lined throats and pullover as well as coat styles take the new nautical shirts out of the landlubber class.

The zipper is a foundation garment and the casings which cover

hidden boning are inclined to pucker when washed. Pull these taut after laundering and the wrinkles will go away without ironing as the garment dries.

Next time kitchen or pantry cupboards are being cleaned, line them with adhesive-back plastic or plastic-coated shelf paper. These surfaces clean easily with a sudsy sponge and dry quickly.

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Something Fishy Here! Tuna, Cod, Salmon Star In Recipes

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

If you're fishing around for meatless recipes, see if you rise to the bait we offer today. Try tuna, for example, but turned out today in a "romance" off-type recipe. It gains its aristocratic Russian name and character from the sour cream that lends the recipe magical zip.

Easy To Prepare

In the mood for something hot and hearty?

Creamed Cod is an easily-prepared dish, combining flaked cod with sliced onion, minced celery, frozen peas and carrots in a white sauce seasoned with basil and Tabasco.

French Classic

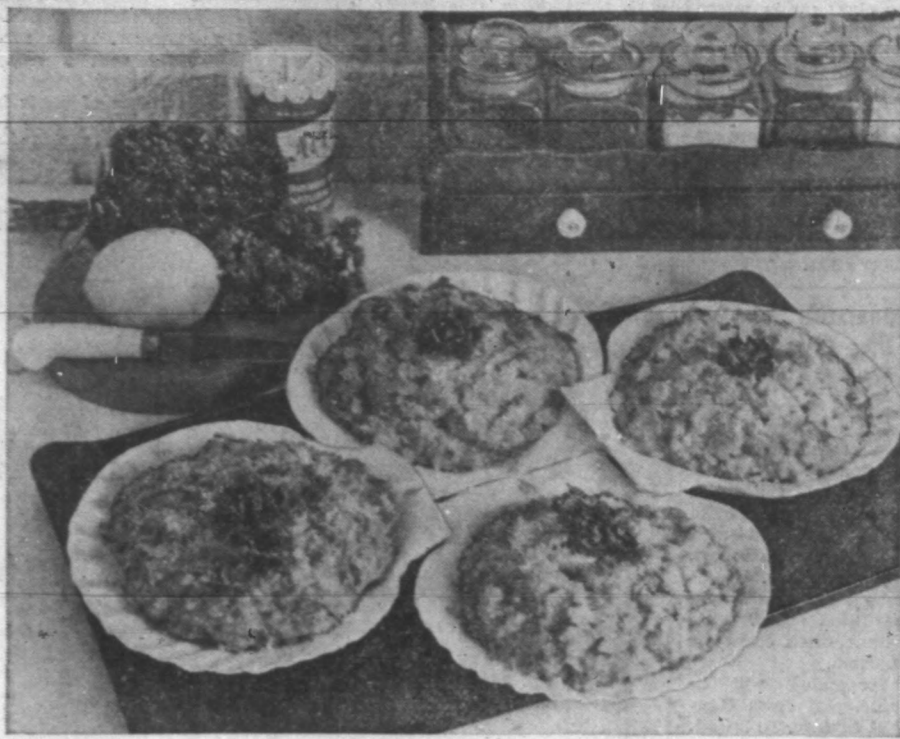
If you feel continental, try Salmon Saint-Jacques, an adaptation of a French classic. Crumbs and grated cheese top a mixture of salmon and minced onion in a rich sauce. Portions are baked in individual casseroles until the topping is brown.

TUNA ROMANOFF

1 c. cottage cheese
1 c. commercial
sour cream
2 tbsp. minced onion
2 tsp. chopped pimiento
2 tsp. Worcestershire
sauce
1/2 tsp. Tabasco
2 c. hot cooked noodles
2 (6 1/2 to 7 oz.) cans
tuna in vegetable oil
1/2 c. sliced ripe olives
Mix together cottage cheese,
sour cream, onion, pimiento,
Worcestershire sauce and Ta-
basco. Stir in noodles, tuna
and ripe olives.
Turn into greased 2-qt. cas-
serole. Bake in moderate
oven, 350° F., for 40 min.
Serves 6.



COD STARS in a quick-and-easy stew containing onion, celery, peas and carrots and spiced with Tabasco sauce.



SALMON SAINT-JACQUES, an adaptation of a French classic, combines the fish with minced onion and a rich cream sauce. Buttered crumbs and grated cheese top each serving.

CREAMED COD

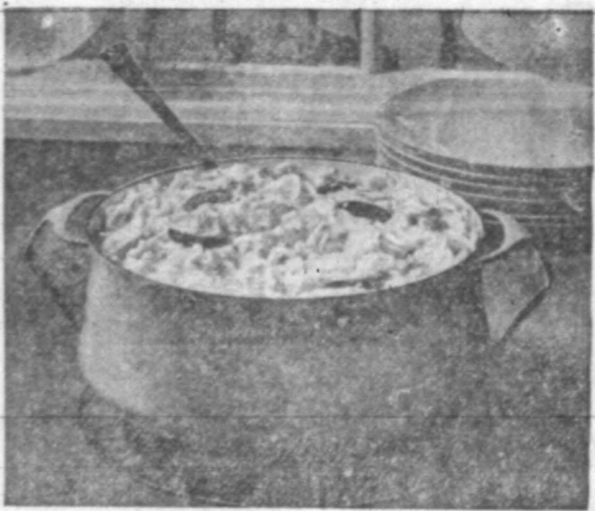
1/4 c. butter or margarine
1/4 c. flour
1 tsp. salt
2 c. milk
1/2 tsp. Tabasco
1/2 tsp. basil
2 c. flaked cod
1 medium onion, thinly
sliced
1/2 c. minced celery
1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen
peas and carrots,
thawed

In large saucepan, melt but-
ter; stir in flour and salt.
Gradually stir in milk; add
Tabasco and basil.
Stirring constantly, cook
until mixture thickens. Add
cod, onion, celery, peas and
carrots. Cook about 10 to 12
min., stirring constantly.
Serves 4 to 6.

SALMON SAINT-JACQUES

1 (1 lb.) can salmon
1 c. light cream
2 tsp. dry white wine,
optional
3 tbsp. butter or
margarine
2 tbsp. minced onion
1/2 tsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. monosodium
glutamate
1 egg yolk, beaten
1 tsp. minced parsley
1/4 c. finely buttered
bread crumbs

2 tbsp. grated Parmesan
cheese
Drain salmon.
Combine salmon liquid,
cream and wine; reserve.
Melt butter in saucepan;
add onion; cook until tender.
Blend in flour, salt and mono-
sodium glutamate.
Gradually add reserved
liquid. Cook, stirring con-
stantly, until mixture thickens
and comes to a boil, then add
egg yolk to sauce and cook
1 min. longer.
Remove from heat; stir in
parsley and salmon.
Spoon into 4 individual bak-
ing dishes. Sprinkle with
bread crumbs and Parmesan
cheese.
Bake at 425° F. for 5 min.,
or until crumbs are lightly
brown.
Serves 4.



TUNA TURNS UP in a Russian-style recipe, Tuna Romanoff mixes the flavorful fish with sour cream and noodles.

Fashion Swings In With The Carefree Air Of Spring

Young, Carefree, Soft, Swinging. Spring fashion is all these things, and many more—and the fabrics and colors are just as varied as the silhouettes.

With so great a diversity of new-worthwhile fashions, the selection and composition of a spring wardrobe might at first seem to be rather too complicated. Actually, head-to-toe coordination of fashions becomes easier than ever, thanks to spring's biggest trend—the costume.

Putting together a "best-dressed" look gets a big boost from the increased availability of costumes. Whether the basic fashion is a dress, a coat or a suit, this spring it's most likely to be accompanied by other important fashions.

The dress takes a coat or jacket; the coat covers a dress or a suit; the suit may appear in two, three or four parts—plus in many cases, a coat. This year's earlier Easter gives the edge to coats as costume components, with the thought that parading may call for the warmth of a coat.

Costume coordination for spring is far from conventional. While there are plenty of traditional combinations such as the checked coat that reverses to solid color, and covers a matching solid color dress, there are just as many costumes that artfully mix contrasting colors and patterns.

In costumes, "separate" dresses, suits and sportswear, two silhouettes stand out. One is the look of soft mobility, perhaps best exemplified by spring's many easy dresses. From "covered up" smock styles to halter-topped swingdresses, dresses are distinguished for their simplicity, their ease-in-motion. And fabrics enhance the limber look.

A second silhouette is the geometric look, which continues in importance but takes on a softer air.

Dashing Shoes To Please Teen

This spring's zesty footwear styles have shoe-happy teenagers chanting: "Slack, slack, slack." Slack or sporty, dashing or demure, the new shoes have a fresh, young fashion look that's irresistible to the teen miss.

With rising skirts and novelty stockings still focusing fashion attention on legs and feet, teen-agers are more alert than ever to the importance of smart-looking leather shoes. A co-ed's footwear choices run the gamut from moccasins to mules, notes Leather Industries of America.

The leathers in this youthful shoe collection are as lively as the lasses wearing them. Light in weight and aglow with color are leathers of smooth, grained, patent, suede, waxy, brushed and embossed texture.

Demure mary-anes with bow or instep strap will make a nostalgic co-ed think of school days many years behind her. With low heels and rounded toes, these prime leather shells in smooth, patent and embossed textures are ideal for school, socializing, study-time — and accessories perfectly with granny dresses.

Colors are wild, and many mary-janes sport two shades—one showing up as a color accent on heel and bow or strap.

There are a raft of other daytime styles for shoe-conscious teeners. Nifty tie shoes—with ghillies in the lead — in brushed, grained, smooth and patent leathers gain added fashion interest in a variety of ways.

Some have sling-backs, some utilize combinations of colors and—cr leures, some are opened at the sides. Heels range from low flat to mid-height and curvy.

Moccasins in every leather including stylish suede, continue to delight co-eds with their comfort and classic looks. Leading the moccasin parade are conventional penny loafers, with innovations such as kitten mocs, sling-backs, tasseled moccasins, and monk-strap types not far behind.

Something deliciously different in teen shoes is the mule casual. Set on a low broadhead and showing a wider rounded-off toeline, the mule—with no back and high-cut front—may boast a buckle, a tie, an applique.

As for the leather, patent is a pet here, also suede, brushed and smooth leathers.

Special occasions, ranging from Sunday visiting to the senior prom, call for pretty pumps, slings and sandals in pretty leathers—colorful smooth, lustre patent and suede textures. With rounded toes, tiny T-strap, wider throatlines and shallow silhouettes, these dressy shoes bid fair to dazzle a date and impress a friend.

costs to complete the "costume look."

Summer coats bow in for spring, styled with narrow armholes, body contours.

for spring. Welt seaming, precise tailoring, crisp fabrics and bold use of contrast colors are some of the notable features here.

For sportswear, the "poor boy" look initiated by the ribbed, long-line sweater prevails both in sweaters and dresses. Pants step forth as a leading fashion, with shapes ranging from stovepipe-slim to dashing bell-bottoms.

The strongest influence on sports and casual wear, though, is the Western look: Cowboy shirts, buckskin jackets, hip-riper jeans and sassy skirts are some of the components.

Terry relaxes for spring, as new loungewear adapts this colorful material in a variety of shapes and colors. Classic terry robes are joined by shirt ponchos and empire styles.



"HARASSED AND HUMILIATED"—The Rev. Albert Cohen, 38, looks fondly at the 2-year-old Negro boy, David, that he and his wife Ann, 33, adopted in Fullerton, Calif., but now will return to the county adoption agency because they have been "harassed and humiliated" by anonymous phone calls. "We found out what Fullerton's like," said the Protestant minister. "Watta in reverse."

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Marks Seasons Newest Coats

Today's mood is young and active—and coats keep pace, with a diversity of shapes, all definitely spring '66.

"With today's widening horizons, the coat shape won't do. Designers present many silhouettes—because there are many more women ready to wear them, and more places to go," comments the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry. Spring coat news is in the swing of the A-line. Close shoulders and mobility at the hem emphasize the new mood.

Skinny coats take more soft shaping, line stress tailoring. Buck belts, subtle seaming, indented waistlines and concealed closings are in.

Another new direction is bias fullness making a surprise appearance at the hem of a skinny coat. Collars are inconspicuous in size but important in contour. They include the pillow shape with soft tie, the little roll and the rounded, semi-collared neckline.

Reversible coats stretch the wardrobe, and are always ready to change mood.

Waistlines wander. Never actually there, of course, they are suggested with hip-placed detail—and conversely, low-placed accents.

Shorter-than-long coats, such as those that swing out like a baby'spree, make fashion news, particularly when the fashion beneath is assembled. Today's trend finds the fashionable lady with many

Bridal Gowns For Spring To Feature The Empire Waist

The Empire line, popular in the early 19th Century when Josephine was Empress of France, is fashion for the spring bride.

Josephine favored the style of the high-waisted waistline which flattered her small figure. To accent it even more she often took one diamond diamond pin and wore it center front on the raised bodice.

Marie Louise, second wife of Napoleon I, followed in Josephine's fashion. At that time the large brooch, or buckle ornament, was one of the chief jewels of the period. Marie Louise pinned the jewel, usually of diamonds, on her Empire waistband.

An important part of bridal fashion is the bride's wedding jewelry. Traditionally, the American bride wears two classic pieces of jewelry: her diamond engagement ring, and one other piece chosen to emphasize her best features.

If the neck is lovely, the piece can be a necklace. Oval, round and square necklines are perfect frames for a single-strand necklace or one of the popular diamond pendants, often a gift from the parents.

Keep in mind that the line of the neck should be highlighted with jewelry that is in keeping with its outline.

If face or ears are lovely, the choice can be earrings. A bride should select ones that will complement both the styling and her facial structure. Button-type ear-clops and spray-designs balance a square jaw line associated with square and triangular face shapes. A face with round contours should wear earrings close to the face. Angular designs are excellent, too.

Slender elongated earrings look well on oval, heart-shaped and diamond-shaped faces because they provide extra width to a tapering jaw. Pierced lobes will be enhanced by

any diamond studs. This can be the all-important gift of the groom to the bride.

A pin is always a good choice. A pin is versatile enough to be dramatically placed on the neckline, on an unadorned headveil, or, like Josephine, center front on the bodice. The small diamond pin will accent the elevated waistline.

Simplicity in the bride's jewelry is the keynote. Jewelry is a touch of beauty meant to emphasize her best features and play down others.



"JUNIOR MISS"—Diane Wu-King, America's new "Junior Miss," receives telephoned congratulations after winning the title in Mobile, Ala. She is from Wauwatosa, Wis.



CHAIRWOMAN—Mrs. Gertrude Bruu, one of more than 50 persons who "called on" Food and Drug Administrator James L. Goddard in Washington, is carried from his office by police, who also "rescued" the others. They are members of the Citizens Committee for Cancer Survivors on Kramers and are protesting the ban on sale of the drug.



\$19,500 AND SHE'S YOURS!—The new Duesenberg makes its appearance in Indianapolis, Ind., the first since the early 1930s. This four-door sedan is the only model at present. Price is \$19,500, but that's just a starter. There're extras.

Collection Of Suits Will Flatter

Why are suits younger than springtime? Colors band together—blue with navy, lime with yellow, white with black. Often, a third color scheme changes in.

In suit jackets, high indentation at the waist lends, but easiness is seen particularly on new short, non-cinching jackets. High-rising lines contrast with dropped waistlines; bold patterns share honors with solids.

Suit collections have something to flatter everyone, reports the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry. Despite great diversity, change in silhouettes is so universal that last spring's suits may well look dated.

One area of general agreement in styling seems to be that the ultra-long jacket is out. Shorter lengths in jackets move importantly forward.

Suit shapes trend to silhouettes soft and effortless as a spring breeze. The skirt, following that

theme from the Courages influence makes an exit in favor of simple ease. Suit skirts prove that it's "A" for excellence, as the A-line shape once again demonstrates its enduring fashion stance. Drapery and stitched pleats lend variety to A-lines. For the younger set, and their thigh-high skirts, a bit of flare at the hem adds ease.

As costumes move into even greater prominence in fashion, suits join in. Designers offer dresses with jackets, or skirts with vests and blouses, as a part of spring's suit look.

Contrasts is the current news in costumes, with less matching, more making. Often, three pieces contrast—but with fashion's magic they all add up to a total look.

BIBLE HOUSE OPENED

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new 15-story Bible house was dedicated Sunday by the American Bible Society in the first of several ceremonies marking its 150th anniversary.

Rep. Peter Friedrichsen, R-N.J., a descendant of the man who spoke at the 1852 dedication of the old Bible house, was the main speaker. He is a vice president of the society, an association devoted to the translation, publication and distribution of the Bible.



INDIANAPOLIS — As surely as sighting of the first robin means Spring is just around the corner, so does unveiling of the Indianapolis 500 pace car mean that activities preceding one of America's greatest sports spectacles are underway. Memorial Day is still three months away, but "500" Festival Queen Suzanne Devine of Indianapolis shows she's got race fever already as she poses in this year's pace car, a sleek, red Mercury Comet Cyclone GT convertible. Powered by a 335-horsepower V-8 engine, the Comet will lead the field of 33 around the historic Indianapolis Speedway track to insure that the race gets off to a fast and well-positioned start.

Miss Spring 1966

(Miss Pam Garland)



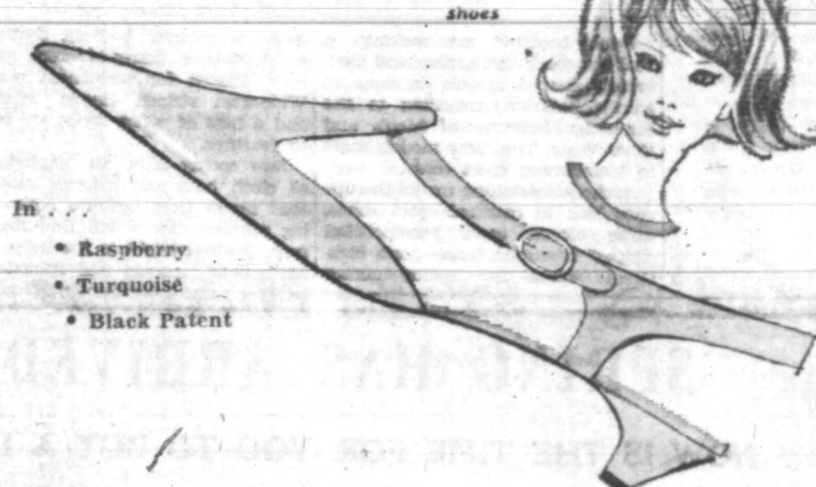
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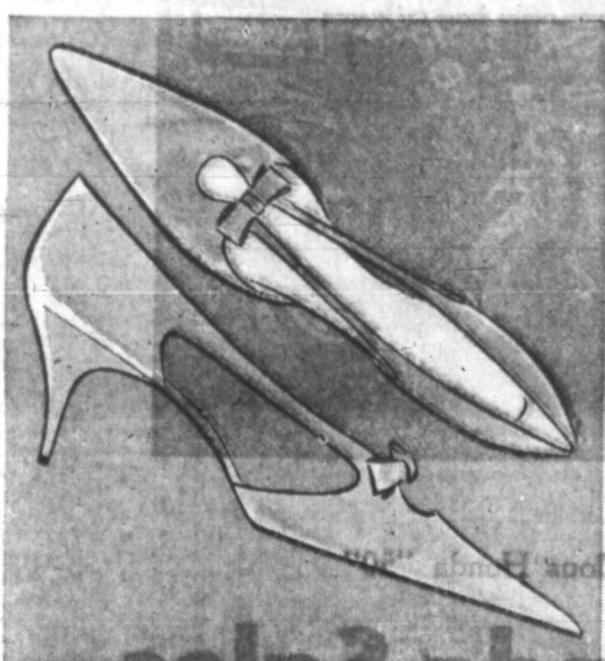
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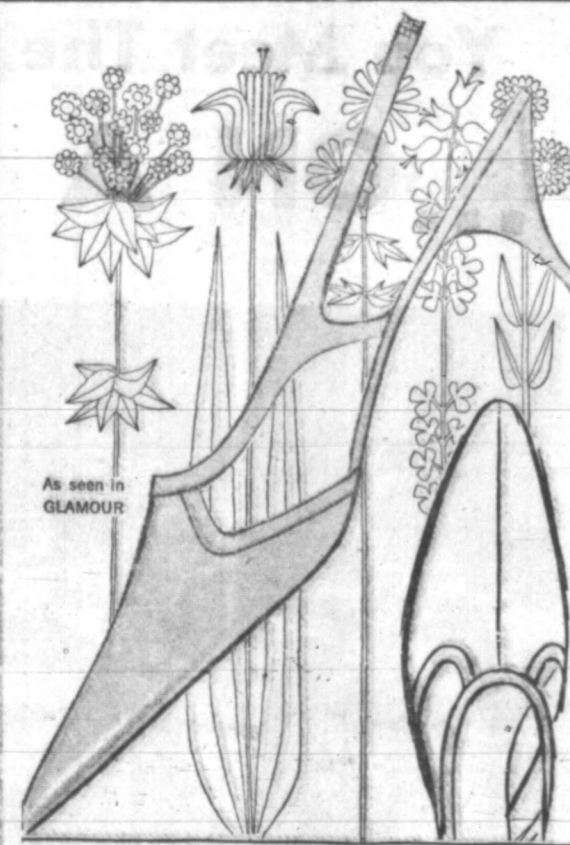
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Dresses Evoke Flapper Era But Show The Spirit Of 1966

The lowdown on dresses for spring is just that—low. Waistlines go down, low and bare backs. Waistlines have become hiplines, evoking fond memories of the Flapper era. But the spirit of '66 is here, too; it's in the action, the fluid, unrestricted motion of spring's best dress shapes.

Softness directs the drama that's fashion, putting lots of mobility in dresses with pleats, flounces that whirl low from under blouses tops

or narrow jackets that give the dress a suit shape. Waistlines go "way down for the flounce in tulle dresses. But hemlines are "way up, above the knee at least.

Spring makes every heart light and young, and dress shapes pick up the pace: the baby dress has high-up seaming, smocking, banding. The trapeze dress of a few seasons ago is enjoying a favorable comeback. The simple skimmer dress takes its encores for a new fashion dash or two; scarfs to soften a neckline into a cowl; youthful, white collar and cuffs; leopard embroidery.

The shirtdress now captivates a romantic young audience in T-shirt, undershirt and sweatshirt shapes. In whispering colors, with full, flounced sleeve, the shirtdress becomes expressive as a poet's shirt.

While sleeveless dresses still abound, lovely feminine and welcome is the return engagement of the long, fairy tale sleeve: sometimes flounced, sometimes banded at the cuff.

At a new, longer-than-short length, the sleeve is sometimes very wide or opened at wide.

The costume look for '66 takes center stage as the "dress with"—jacket, coat or sweater top. Coordination involves shape as well: trapeze dress under skimming high-belted coat; easy, open jacket over undershirt top dress.

Simple sleeveless look anything but simple under princess-shaped coats, giant plaid bathrobe wraps or crepe sweaters.

Colors come in for resounding applause, breaking old barriers with the "anything goes" mix method.

Colors can blend with a basic wardrobe color or contrast.



FIRST TO SOLO—Ensign Gail Ann Gordon, 23, Stow, Ohio, receives a certificate in Pensacola, Fla., as the first woman in the U.S. Navy to make a solo flight. She's training to become an aviation experimental psychologist. Presenting the certificate is Comdr. George D. Argensen, chief of training.



VIET CONG CHAINED TO WEAPONS—Capt. Clay N. Mobley of Charlotte, N.C., demonstrates in War Zone D in South Viet Nam one of the iron collars found on dead Viet Cong. A chain from the collars held them at their machine guns.

COURT MEETS

WASHINGTON 4P—The Supreme Court meets today to hand down opinions and orders before recessing until April 18. The court now has about 30 cases under advisement.

POWER DIVERTED

WASHINGTON 4P—The savings from President Johnson's campaign to turn off the lights at the White House apparently went toward heating the new guard booth at the gates of the executive mansion.

That was the assessment of T. Sutton Jett, regional director of the National Park Service, which oversees White House operations. He made the statement in House appropriations subcommittee testimony made public Sunday.

Jett told Congress the operating request for the White House for fiscal 1967 was \$262,000, about \$2,000 less than this year. This saving was due mostly to donations from the White House Historical Association, he said.

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture has licensed 100 rock quarries to manufacture agricultural limestone.

Shaping Up For Man's Spring Are The Double Breasted Suits

Double-breasted are making a real comeback this spring, and moderately shaped models continue to gain popularity, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. The same models score in blazers and sport coats.

Authentic detailing marks the update look in nautical sport shirts, while others carry "competition stripes" borrowed from sports cars. Dress shirts for spring-summer

make a colorful bow in feather-weight fabrics, many of which have been treated for permanent press. Wide-span stripes, classic checks and a host of collar styles are other features.

New spring felts, an "explosion" of cloth hats and summer straw hats range from business styles to big planter shapes will find many fans. Featherweight is the keyword for spring topcoats and raincoats.

Covered Or Bared, Casual Dresses Go Into Motion

Bared and pared, or sleeved and swinging, the casual dress goes into motion for spring.

Slim shift styles are out with curve-following ease, for a silhouette that's at its best on the move. Halter necklines, low-back styling and cut-out midriff or sleeve details provide an air of coolness as well as fashion.

Balancing the bared look are covered-up, long sleeved shifts. Smock influence appears in casual dresses with high-rise waistlines, colorful border treatments and loo, slim sleeves.

Other sleeves swing wide and kimono-like as complements to tent-type casual dresses, where pencil stripes and broad floral stripes mingle for a new fashion approach to Op art.

Still another version of the casual dress, to be found in local sportswear departments and stores, is the T-shirt style—inspired by an undershirt but elongated and adorned to become a spring-summer fashion leader.

Variety ranges from simple, basic T-shirt shifts, highlighted by such touches as tatted edgings, bright, contrasting colors, to new interpretations—for instance, authentic "undershirt top" paired with a printed dirndl skirt.

WOMEN'S LUNCHEON

WASHINGTON 4P—The wives of the nation's Democratic governors will be guests of honor at a special luncheon April 19 during the 1966 campaign conference for Democratic women. Vice President Robert H. Humphrey's wife Muriel will be the principal speaker at the affair.

Felts Borrow Casual Look For Shape, Details, Style

Men's hats for spring-summer 1966 are crammed with comfort and loaded with style. The new lightweight spring felts place strong emphasis on medium tones to complement the prevailing colors in suits and topcoats.

Grays, olive-tans, blued grays, olive blends and subtle mixtures—many with unique season's best.

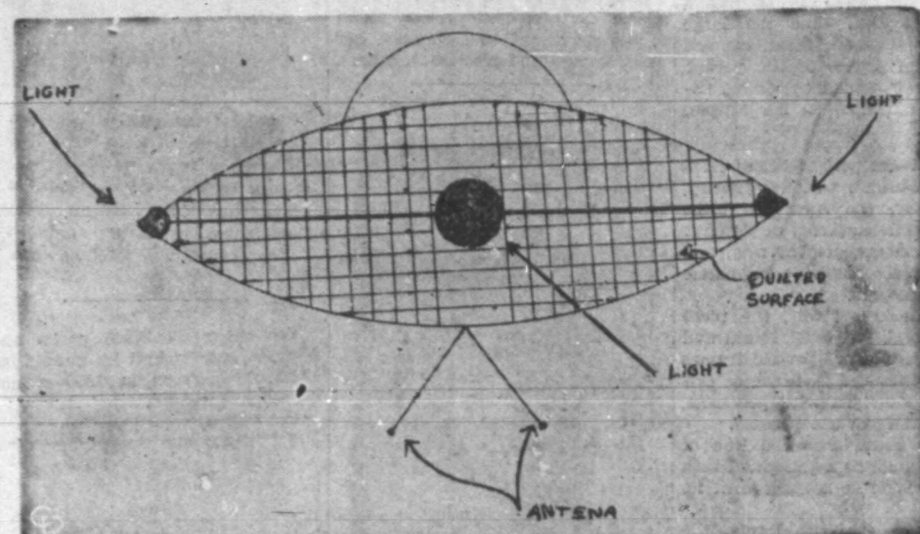
Many new felts for business-wear borrow liberally from casual models in both shape and detailing. Another feature of some feather-weight felts is the ability to be rolled up and stowed in either pocket or suitcase.

In the off-duty hats there is cloth hat explosion. Solid colors, stripes, plaids, checks paisley prints and

floral prints are ready to top off some of the best looking sports and leisurewear outfits of the year.

In addition to the wide array of colors and patterns, there are telescope shapes, bucket models, pinch-fronts, center-creases, round-tops, "Campobello" and reversible "flip" shapes.

As the season progresses and the weather gets warmer, broad-brimmed straw planter hats will appear on the scene. The big generously proportioned brims can be rolled to the wearer's taste and in addition to offering shade, they are flattering to all faces.



THAT MICHIGAN UFO—A policeman and five other persons among the many who said they saw "unidentified flying objects" in the Ann Arbor, Mich., area put together this drawing of one they saw on the ground. Witnesses said there were four "water ships" hovering over the UFO, pitted "like coral rock." It was said to be about the length of an auto, pulsating, and "there seemed to be a kind of fog underneath it," said a witness.

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